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LEADERS OF PARLIAMENT FORM PLANS

Lively Discussion and Genuine Interest Expected

JOINT MANIFESTO

Elaborate Display of Burlesque and Buffoonery not to be Countenanced

All steps necessary to ensure the success of this year's Mock Parliament are being taken by those in charge. Everything points a most successful session from the point of view of lively discussion and genuine interest on the part of the student body. In order to clarify the general scope and nature of the coming session, the following joint manifesto has been obtained from the two party leaders.

Joint Manifesto.

The coming session of parliament will concern itself with the various issues confronting the Canadian people as outlined in the Government's programme. In the discussion of these, the fullest freedom is to be given to each speaker in the expression of his views. The parliament will have been unqualifiedly successful if such views are presented in brilliant language and with genuine wit, limited only by the speaker's own ability to present his views in a clever manner. But on the other hand, elaborate display of burlesque, the introduction of clownish characters, and buffoonery that is entirely irrelevant, is in no wise to be desired. Detracting as it does from the real element of student debate and discussion that should prevail.

Above all does the coming Parliament depend for its success on the measure of support it will receive from the student body. As an open forum, for all those who wish to give expression to student opinion, on questions of national and international importance, it has a real function to fulfill amongst student organizations. As such it is earnestly to be expected that every man who can possibly attend should be present, on the night of Thursday the 29th, to give evidence to the fact that the students of McGill are interested and concerned with the political questions of the day.

RALPH CONNOR'S SON IS RHODES SCHOLAR

Representative for Quebec to be Chosen From Fifteen Applicants

During the last few days word has been received through the columns of the daily newspapers of the appointment of Rhodes Scholars in several of the Provinces of the Dominion. From the west came the news of the choice of Mr. Gordon, a son of the well known Ralph Connor; while the other day Mr. Endicott, son of Dr. James Endicott was named as the Ontario Scholar.

Last night the "Daily" got into touch with the chairman of the Quebec Committee, Mr. Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., in order to get information of the progress of the Committee's work towards the nomination of the student who is to represent the province at Oxford University. Although nothing definite has yet been reached, Mr. Stairs stated that the final decision of the members of the Committee would in all probability, be made public on or about the first of next month.

This year fifteen applications have been received by the Committee, who naturally find the task of elimination an exceedingly difficult one. This number is about the same as applied last fall, when D. M. Johnson of Arts '23 was the nominee. Of these fifteen men ten are from McGill University, four from the Université de Montreal and one from Laval University.

The general qualifications for a Rhodes Scholar are well known. He must be a good scholar, and at the same time have a good athletic record. Besides this, he should have a forceful personality, and be generally well thought of and well recommended. From the short outline it is easily seen that few students can qualify for the high honour; it is to be hoped however that a McGill man may again be found worthy of it.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Society.
4.00 p.m.—Science '26 Baseball.
4.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Mule Club.
4.30 p.m.—Harrier picture.
5.00 p.m.—Study Group at Hall.
5.00 p.m.—Basketball practice.
5.00 p.m.—Physics Colloquium.
5.00 p.m.—Rugby meeting at Union.
6.00 p.m.—Arts '27 vs. Bel. '27 baseball.
6.00 p.m.—Med. '27 vs. Med. '28.
8.00 p.m.—Water Polo, Rubenstein Bath.
8.00 p.m.—English rugby club dinner.
8.15 p.m.—Philosophical and Psychological Societies

COMING

Nov. 23rd.
Bishop Fallon at Hall.
Junior Prom.
Meeting of Managers.
S.C.A. Directors photo.
Nov. 27th.
Historical Club.
Athletic Smoker at Union.
Nov. 29th.
Mock parliament.
Dec. 2nd.
Dr. J. E. V. Aggrey at "Sing."
Dec. 9th.
University church service—Dr. H. F. Ward of N. Y.

ECONOMISTS DISCUSSED IMMIGRATION

Willard of Post Graduate School Reads Paper

MANY PRESENT

Dr. Leacock, Prof. Day and Prof. Fyfe All Spoke

Last Night the members of the Political Economy Club held their second meeting of the season. An enthusiastic audience filled the smoking room of the Arts Building.

Alexander, the president of the club, called the meeting to order. He welcomed the members of the staff drawing particular attention to the good fortune of the club in having Dr. Leacock and Prof. Day present. Alexander announced that Borden a past member of the club has just won the Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia. He regretted that Campbell Cope, the vice-president, could not be present. He also remarked on the Conservative party in the coming elections in England.

Jones had been scheduled to address the club last night, but owing to his hurried departure a substitute was necessary. He answered his hearers that a good substitute had been found in the person of Willard.

After Forsey had read the minutes Dr. Leacock spoke. Dr. Leacock said that to his mind the Political Economy Club is one of the most important of undergraduate activities. He felt sure that the Conservative party will carry the polls after enlisting the support of such a prominent graduate of McGill as Randolph Jones. Dr. Leacock went on to outline in a very general way the development of the problems of immigration. He said that it is a new problem that is peculiarly Canadian, and that it did not start with Columbus but with Sir Clifford Lifton. He traced the development of the idea of restricted immigration from its source; how in the eighteenth century the world seemed so large that no one thought of restricting the entry of foreign peoples was countenanced. The influx of the Asiatics awoke the apprehension of people. The notion of excluding certain races spread. This was largely due to the scientific divisions into which races were classed, not according to geographical position but according to origin. To some, Dr. Leacock, it might seem that the wisest way to develop a country is the slowest way; that Canada should follow Australia's lead and build up a great country of a single race. But whatever ideas men may have they cannot forget that this is a great commercial civilization which must stay top side up or perish. There are business aspects of immigration. Canada has staked her whole future on a quick development. If she stays the size she is she must surely fail. Prof. Leacock recalled the disappointment

(Continued on page 3)

MCGILL PROF. DESIGNS NEW R.V.C. SEAL

Crest Embodies Many Representative Factors

ROYAL CHARTER

Requires Mark of Authenticity

Last year when the Royal Victoria College was granted a royal charter, a seal for the college was found necessary and the task of designing one was undertaken by Professor W. E. Carless F. R. S., B. A. of the department of Architecture. As the purpose of the seal is to mark the authenticity of the document to which it is attached, it must embody in its design the nature of its authority. This idea has been carried out in the seal which has been accepted for the Royal Victoria College by, first of all, the Latin inscription "Collegium Victorianum Regium, Montreale," forming the circular frame of the seal, giving the name of the institution. Then, inside this, surrounded with laurel leaves, suggesting the honours and distinctions achieved by the College, is a square placed diamond-wise.

This is known heraldically as a "Lozenge," and is an emblem always associated with women, and is consequently used here as being appropriate for a woman's college. Upon this is the "Tree of Science" surmounted by the arms of McGill University with which Institution the Royal Victoria College is most closely connected. Upon the Tree are two roundels, one bearing an owl the other a pair of compasses, these being symbolical of the two Faculties of Art and Science incorporated in the Royal Victoria College. At the foot of the Tree is a Beaver, symbolical of Canada, with the motto "Perseverance," these were taken from the arms of Lord Strathcona in memory of the Founder of the College. Finally, below the motto is a branch bearing the Rose, the Thistle, and the Shamrock, typifying the English speaking people of the Dominion. So far the existence of this seal has been little known but it is interesting to note that it has worked into the design for the banner of the Junior Year of the Royal Victoria College. So that on Friday night at the Junior Prom, it will be displayed for the first time to the public.

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY TO SPEAK AT HALL

On Subject, "Danger Zones of Two Continents"

McGill students are to have an unusual opportunity when Dr. Sherwood Eddy comes to speak on the subject "Danger Zones of Two Continents," at Strathcona Hall next Wednesday at five o'clock. Dr. Sherwood Eddy traveller, writer, and speaker has just returned from another long trip around the world in which his work among students in Asia and Europe took him to twenty-two countries. He has lately been in Russia, Germany, the Ruhr, Japan, China and India. He has been in the throbbing centres of the political industrial and social life of Europe and Asia. Interviewing statesmen, industrial and political leaders. He brings a story of vivid narrative and thrilling interest to students of America today.

Those McGill students who heard Dr. Eddy speak at Des Moines in 1920 were struck alike with the masterly fashion in which he delivered his address as with the extraordinary grasp he has of the world situation. With over seven thousand students before him he travelled from one vantage point to another showing them a world view, adding here and there touches of color and attractive detail that none will ever forget.

The meeting is open to all students in the University.

"Two penn'worth of bicarbonate of soda for indigestion at this time of night," cried the chemist, who had been aroused at 2 a.m. "when a glass of hot water does just as well!"

"Well, well," returned Sandy, haughtily, "I thank you for the advice, I'll no bother ye after all. Good night!"

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923

"THE WORLD IS MINE"

At the time of Convocation last May a skilled cartoonist represented the graduating student in the following manner: with a parchment in his hand and wearing a self-satisfied grin on his visage, with his chest prominently stuck out, with his feet set firmly on the earth and saying, "The world is mine." Beside this was another representation of the graduate in later life with the world having its foot on and crushing to death the unhappy college man.

While this drawing, together with others of a similar nature which appear in various publications, may be of humorous intent, they exemplify a common and absurd estimation of the college man in the minds of many who are either too prejudiced or too small mentally to pass an unbiased judgment. It is true that a student experiences a certain amount of exhilaration on receiving a degree. Why should he not after spending a quarter of a lifetime in procuring it? But to represent him as considering the world at his feet is dealing with broad generalities. There may be one, among many, whose idea of the power of accumulated knowledge is rather contorted. When the time comes for such to meet his fellow men on a practical basis he will probably find himself shoved into the discard until his attitude of mind changes. But this type is not representative of the mass. Are we not right when we say that a graduating student, who has passed through the process of finding out what a great difference there is between what he has learned and what may be learned, is a rather humble individual to whom worldly power seems far beyond his horizon?

And to depict the graduate being crushed by the world when embroiled in its maelstrom of activities is not adhering to facts. Statistics show that a large percentage of the high positions in a country are held by university graduates, and they are not, except in the case of failing health, overpowered by their burdens. We admire a man who, though lacking a good education, can climb to the heights in his sphere of work. Too often, however, such a one becomes obsessed with the idea that higher education produces a selfish self-satisfied, good-for-nothing types of manhood who cannot adapt themselves to their environment in practical life. Hence is the origin of many arguments against the over-criticized college student.

DR. NANSEN TO BE AT MOUNT ROYAL

Under Auspices of League of Nations' Society

On the night of December the fourth, Fridtjof Nansen, G. C. V. O., Dr. Sc., D. C. L., Ph.D., F. R. G. S., will address a meeting in the ball-room of the Mount Royal Hotel. The meeting is under auspices of the local committee of the League of Nations Society. Sir Arthur Currie, who is treasurer of the League for Canada, will occupy the chair.

Dr. Nansen is well known as an explorer. He had charge of the memorable North Pole Expedition of the years 1893-96. This expedition reached the highest latitude that had then been attained (86 deg. 14'). Since 1896 he has held the chair of Oceanography at Christiania University. He is also a man who has taken an active part in the affairs of the world. In 1905 at the separation of Norway and Sweden, he was very prominent. From 1906-1908 he was the Minister of Norway at the court of St. James. After the war he was agent of the League of Nations for the repatriation of war prisoners. In this capacity he supervised the transportation of some 300,000 Russians. In 1921 he organized the central station of the Russian Famine Relief Fund at Moscow.

As an author he has covered the fields of science, geography, and politics. Besides numerous scientific treatises his works include, "Across Greenland," "Fiskimo Life," "Norway and the Union with Sweden," "Northern Mists," "Through Siberia."

Dr. Nansen was born near Christiania and was educated at Christiania University in Sweden.

Inconstant Man

My fairest Rose, thou art a gem;
A dream amongst the girls.
Thine eyes are bright; skin milky white.

Thy teeth like countless pearls.
Tonight I learned you love me, Rose.
Thou'rt mine, thou art so sweet!
From golden hair, so soft and fair
To tender, dainty feet.

COLLEGE TO HONOR OXFORD PROFESSOR

McGill is going to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Professor Sir Paul Vinogradoff. This will be carried out the third of December in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College.

Sir Paul Vinogradoff is one of the leading experts on Constitutional Law. He is the Corpus Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford. Prior to 1902 he was a professor in Moscow. There he exerted himself in the interest of the spread of instruction in Russia. He founded the Pedagogical Society and was chairman of the Educational Committee at Moscow. But he had disagreements with the Bureaucratic authorities, so he resigned his chair and went to England. In England he resumed his study of social and legal conditions. He is Director of Publications of the British Academy.

Sir Paul Vinogradoff has received the degrees from nearly all the well-known universities of Europe and North America. He is a member, either honorary or foreign, of most of the large academies. This autumn he came to America to give a series of lectures at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

My fairest Rose, a week has passed,
I doubt thy loving word.
I saw tonight 'neath pale moonlight
You—and another bird.
Lo, I am done with women all,
My Rose has caused me strife.
Nor do I care for golden hair:
I'm off of girls for life.

Another week has passed, and now
I've met Miss Dorothy White,
And too I find I've changed my mind—
I've got a date tonight.
Tonight I'll learn you love me, miss,
Thou'rt mine, thou art so sweet!
From auburn hair, so soft and rare
To tender, dainty feet.

New Athletic Regulation

A new regulation at Cornell provides that any person who has represented any other college or university at any sport cannot represent Cornell in that same sport. This ruling is expected to greatly influence Cornell's future athletics.

Lies buried here
One William Furrell
Who dropped the wheel
To grasp the girl.

NOTICES

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Will all clubs and societies who would like to have their photographs appear in the 1923 Annual kindly communicate with the photographic editor, B. K. Boulton, Plateau 354.

NOTICE

There are a few tickets available to non-members of the Mechanical Club who are interested in the Pulp and Paper Industry, and would like to take advantage of the Mechanical Club trip to the Laurentide Pulp and Paper Company at Grand Mere. The party will leave the Windsor Station at 11:30 Friday night, 23rd inst., and will be back in Montreal by 9:30 Saturday evening. The C.P.R. are granting a special rate for the round trip and the berths are \$2.35 for an upper and \$2.75 for a lower. Any one who would care to join the party should get in touch with G. M. Dick, Room 7, at the Presbyterian College; T. M. Godel, Room 621 at the Central Y.M.C.A., or one of the other members of the Executive Committee, as soon as possible so as to be sure of securing a ticket.

THE ONTARIO CLUB

There will be a meeting of all Ontario men at the Union at 6 p.m. on Friday.

MEETING OF MANAGERS

A meeting of all last year's managers will be held in the Union on Friday, November 23rd, at 1 p.m. to approve list of names submitted for insignia.

SCIENCE '26

Indoor baseball practice will be held in Molson Hall from 4 to 5. All who are interested should be on hand in particular the following: Allison, Bremner, Costigan, Darlin, McClung, McKays, Munroe, Scanlan, Tatley, Upton and Weir.

SOCCER PICTURE

The picture of the soccer team for the Annual will be taken on Friday at 5:30 at Notman's.

STUDY GROUP

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Room F Strathcona Hall of the Industrial Study Group under Mr. Coote. The subject will be the "Industrial Revolution."

All Science men interested are invited to be present.

HARRIERS ATTENTION

The Harrier Group photograph is to be taken at Notman's on Peel Street at 4:20 p.m. today. The following men are requested to be on hand for the picture: Brain, Hart, Morton, Wade, Sims, Kerr, Henry, Hall, Clement, E. R. Alexander, Wiggins, and Coach Van Wagner and Trainer. There will be a meeting of the club afterwards.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The third meeting of the Historical Club will take place at the residence of Professor W. E. Naugh, 54 Robert Ave., Outremont, on Tuesday evening, November 27th at 8 p.m. The subject under discussion will be "France," with particular stress on her present foreign policy. G. T. Lafleur will read a paper entitled, "French National Spirit To-day," and P. S. Smith, the second paper, "The French Policy in the Ruhr." A large attendance is requested.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be a very important meeting of the Executive of the Delta Sigma Society in Room 2, R. V. C., on today, at one thirty. Every member of the executive is asked to be there on time.

BISHOP FALLON AT HALL

Through a mistake the above meeting was announced for Wednesday evening instead of Friday at 7 o'clock. Bishop Fallon's subject will be "The Claim of the Catholic Church on the Intellectual Allegiance." There will be a discussion following the address and it is hoped that any interested will feel free to take part.

BASKETBALL

Will the following men turn out for Basketball in Molson's Hall on Friday at 5:00: Crawford, Ham, Milne, Spitzer, Henry, McKinnon, Martin, Woodhouse, Loomis, Fraser, Granik, Rapp, Greenberg, Landry, Stewart, Forgus, McLean, Butler, Stalmer, Glickman, Miller, Curran, Freedman, Patrick, Evans, Burland, Shaw, Golt, Nitschke.

AMERICAN CLUB

Tickets for the American Club dinner may be had from Faculty Representatives. Dinner will be held at Venetian Gardens on Thursday, the 29th, at 6:30.

C. O. T. C. R. A.

Owing to the trip to St. Anne's there will be no shooting this Saturday.

PHILOSOPHICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETIES

A joint meeting of the Philosophical and Psychological Societies will take place this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The subject to be discussed is the relation of Psychology to Philosophy. J. F. Hall and J. A. Taylor will each take fifteen minutes to introduce the subject.

S. C. A. CABINET

There will be a meeting of the S. C. A. Cabinet at one o'clock Friday, in Room 12, at the R. V. C.

R. V. C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Music Club to-day at 4 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room.

The composer under discussion will be "Debussy." A large attendance is requested. Tea will be served.

SCIENCE

Students wishing to participate in inter-class, inter-faculty or inter-college debates should give their names immediately to their class presidents.

CLUB CLUB

Every member turn out for practice to-night as there will be no rehearsal next Thursday. It is to be hoped that there will be a large representation of students and professors at the concert Dec. 10th. The support of the student body is essential if the club is to take its place as an important factor in the musical life of the college. Tickets for the concert may be obtained from any member of the club or the Musical Club of the R. V. C. Admission \$1.00 students 50 cents.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB DINNER

A dinner will be given by the McGill English Rugby Club in honour of the Montreal Eng. Rugby Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union, at which the McTier Cup will be formally presented to McGill. A full attendance of the McGill team and all other members of the club is expected.

THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA

Science students are again reminded of the weekly meetings of The Engineering Institute of Canada. To-night's address will be of vital interest to all science students, and will be given by the General Secretary, Fraser S. Keith, M. E. I. C., on "The Young Man in Engineering."

ARTS '27

There will be an Indoor Baseball Practice to-day at Molson Hall from 4 to 5 before the 5 to 6 game with Sol. '27. All the fellows who are interested in baseball and who are keen to get on the team are requested to turn out.

MEDICAL DINNER

Class representatives on the Medical Dinner Committee please meet in the Union at 5:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 23 1923 for a short meeting.

J. C. SIMPSON
Chairman
P. 1159.

ROWING CLUB

A meeting of those interested in rowing will be held in the Union at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 27th.

PROM. COMMITTEE

All members of the Junior Prom. Committee must be at the Union tonight to complete the decorations of the hall room. Any members that can be at the Union either in the morning or afternoon will please turn up. Even if only an odd hour can be spared during to-day turn out and help in the work. There is a lot yet to be done so all members of the Committee must help.

FIRST YEAR SCIENCE

All students of Science 1, interested in debating are asked to meet for a few minutes in Room 37 at 4:55 on Friday. A debater will be chosen to represent the class in the inter-class and perhaps, inter-faculty, debates. Men who have had any experience are particularly requested to be present.

RUGBY

There will be a meeting of the Senior, Intermediate and Junior Rugby teams in the Union at 5 p.m. to-day.

MED '27

First game of baseball to-night at High School gym. 6-7. The following men turn out: Snow, Quackenbush, Grassick, Milligan, Moffat, Garsy, Post, Smythe, Quarkon, Dregger, Adams.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Friday at 4:45 p.m. Subject: Ice formation; Speaker: Dr. Barnes.

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the completed schedule for the first round.

Thurs. 22nd Nov.

5-6 Arts '27-Sol '27.

6-7 Med '27-Med '27.

GRADUATE LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

On Thursday, November 22nd, in Room 2, MacDonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Dr. Bierler will give a lecture on "The Scattering of Alpha Particles." A review of the recent important work at the Cavendish Laboratory. This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject.

The graduate lectures will be open to all those interested.

A. S. Rye,
Director.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—During the past year I have noticed that in a great many cases the words "psychology" and "psychological" have been spelled incorrectly in the "Daily." The usual mistake of placing the letter h after the p, occurred again in to-day's issue. I can quite understand how an occasional mistake might take place but it seems ridiculous that this same fault should occur nearly every time psychology is mentioned.

Yours very truly,
J. P. Hall

"I Can't Find Time"

How often we hear the expression used, "I can't find time." Acquaintances use it, and we use it, and the real reason down at the bottom of it is that it is so much easier to say the words than to plan ahead and make more time.

Shinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street," and several other novels, has said that he has no time for those who can never find time. Regardless of what persons may think of Mr. Lewis as a producer of literature, it must be admitted that he has written successful books. When a man writes a book which for more than a year stands first among the best sellers of the country, there must be something of merit in the book and it must have a message. Financially, at least, the book has been a success. If not an author of merit, certainly Mr. Lewis must be looked to as a clever businessman, and from him personal experiences are interesting and instructive.

He says that his novels have all been written in the time in which he had no time to write. He has picked up the spare moments in his life and made more money from them than he has earned in salaried jobs. He has been successful with his spare minutes when he has several times lost jobs which were requiring his entire time. There is a helpful word in the message from our Minnesota author. We are not all authors, but every one of us wastes many hours a month. We lose a few minutes before lunch or after dinner or just before we decide to go up or go to bed. It is in these minutes that Shinclair Lewis made a success of his life. He says that 24 hours a day were all that were granted to Michael Angelo, Pasteur, Shakespeare and Tycho.

NOTICE

All members of the Columbian Club are kindly requested to see Miss Gravel, Com. '27 before Friday noon.

NOT ALL DEAD WEIGHT

(Michigan Daily)

If the attempt by the secretary of the college of arts and sciences, to collect data on the extra-curricular activities of undergraduates, will result in some adjustment whereby due allowance will be made men, at least temporarily, for the outside work they are doing, dependent upon its value as a part of their university career, this effort will do something more than satisfy a curiosity.

It is, of course, absurd to argue that any form of departure from the approved programs of college studies, should be allowed to dilute the quality of the work required. A is, however, the truth that a tendency toward complete exclusion of anything foreign to the syllabus in a course or department is too often discernible. The realization fails to penetrate the minds of many members of the faculty that often the outside activity which, for the time, lessens the amount of concentration a given student puts upon his class work, may be of sufficient value to allow some indulgence, a moratorium if you will, in the manner of his satisfactory completion of his studies.

Such occasions are rare; yet they do arise. The statistics which are being collected, with a comparison of the records of students concerned, may accomplish much in the way of shedding light on the situation. No mechanical grading of outside activities can be successfully worked out—all cases will require a large amount of individual attention. The statistics can aid in disclosing what is being done, who is qualified to do it, and under what combination of circumstances the work will be considered a substantial contribution to the development of the student in his particular field of study.

Cobb. We have the same number of hours as they had every day. —The Ohio State Lantern.

Explained.
Old Darcy (to shiftless friend)—"I hear tell you is going to pay me dat dough you owes me: Is you?"
Friend (inertly)—"I ain't saying I ain't."
Old Darcy (severely)—"I ain't ask you if you ain't; I ask you ain't you is."

After the cigarette—"If you go inside your father will smell smoke on your breath."

"Oh that's all right—he'll think it was you who were smoking."

—Exchange

To-day's Numbnut.
The frosh who thought cotton gin was a new beverage.

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Baked Ham, Spinach 30c	Beef Rissoles 15c
Rump Steak, F.F. Potatoes 30c	Pork Chop, Apple Sauce 25c
Fried Smelts, 30c	Frankfurts & Beans 25c
Sausages & Onions 20c	Cold Ham 25c
Baked Beans & Toast 15c	Fried Eggs with Toast 20c
Macaroni au Gratin 15c	Scrambled Eggs, Toast 25c
Sirloin Steak to Order 40c	Bacon & Ham & Eggs & Toast 30c Etc.
Sardines 25c (Whole Can with Toast)	

DINNER FROM 5 TO 7 P.M.

UNION CAFETERIA

BASKETBALL PROGRESSING SPLENDIDLY

Freshman-Sophomore League
to Start Soon

PLANS ON FOOT

Practice Hours Available on
Application at Molson Hall

The Senior and Intermediate "A" basketball squad had a strenuous practice at the Montreal High School yesterday. Manson was out for the first time this year.

Heretofore, attention has been concentrated on passing, shooting and dribbling, but last night team play was stressed. Coach Van Wagner has reduced the squad to eighteen men and divided them into Seniors and Intermediates "A" as follows:

Senior Team—Little, Mendelsohn, Turpin, Manson, Brown, Amaron, Hill, Boucher, Quackenbush.

Intermediate "A" Team—James, Greene, Blumenstein, Koff, Bronson, Hodina, Schwartzman, Rafolovich, Snyder.

Those men who have not been chosen for one of these teams, will in future attend the practices of the Intermediate "B" and Junior squad at Molson Hall.

Helping Coach Van Wagner this year with the first squad, is P. J. Doyle, of 2nd year Medicine, who is acting as an honorary coach. He is a valuable and experienced man. In previous years he played for the University of New Hampshire, where he also did considerable coaching.

The first game of the season will be at the M. A. A. Clubhouse on the 8th of December. Two exhibition games have been arranged for the evening. At eight o'clock the M. S. P. B. team will play the Senior M. A. A. girls, and following this game McGill Seniors will meet the M. A. A. seniors. A special referee will be on hand for the girls' game. Intercollegiate rules will be followed. It might be noted that this game was erroneously advertised in a previous issue of the Daily, for December 10th.

Work will start soon on the Freshman-Sophomore basketball league. For this purpose a meeting will be called early next week, of representatives from each Freshman and each Sophomore year. It is hoped that it will be possible to start the schedule the week after next.

Each Freshman team will play every other Sophomore team. The winners in each year will play off for the championship. It is expected, that when the schedule starts, each team will play one game a week and have one practice a week. Hours for practice can be reserved on application at the office, MacDonald College, any enter teams.

There are certain restrictions as to who can play in this league. No man who has already won an "M" for basketball is eligible, nor is any man who is on one of the squads, trying for a position on the college team. The manager reserves the right to request any player with possibilities, to turn out with one of the squads.

COLLEGE GIRL OF TODAY HAS GOOD PHYSIQUE, SAYS PROFESSOR

Although the mental attitude of the college girl is frequently the subject of attack, it has been recently brought to light that there is still hope for her in the physical side at least. Her point of view may yet be at fault; but a series of articles recently written by Miss Mabel Newcomer, who is a member of the Economics Department of Vassar College, bases her statistics upon research work done among the students there. Her study has led her to the conclusion that the modern college girl is far superior physically to those of other days. She is putting on weight and height, her waist measurement is larger, and even her lung capacity is improved. The figures show that from 1884 to 1920 the average weight of college girls has increased from 125.8 to 126.8 lbs., the waist measurement dropped from 25 to 22 inches from 1884 to 1920, since then has increased gradually until it has reached 23 inches once more. This growth, Miss Newcomer feels, will give to the modern woman a far greater power of endurance and a greater capacity for work than she has ever had before. It points the way, ultimately, to an increased personal efficiency.

Miss Newcomer attributes the general improvement in physical interest in athletics taken by the college girl. Not merely temporarily do sports aid her, but as a source of permanent well-being. As such, they should be sponsored in all the colleges to as great an extent as possible.

Wellesley College News

Secretary (at meeting of Junior's to decide who would take part in track meet) "Will I take the minutes of this meeting?"
Baxie, "I think this is just a matter of seconds."

TENNIS COURTS UNDERGO CHANGE

Annual Preparation for Winter Sport Season Begins

The crowds who have hurried up to lectures during the last few days, whether the path lay up MacTavish St. W. through the campus grounds, cannot have failed to observe the gradual transformation of the McGill tennis courts. Fences came down in certain parts of the grounds; then many sections of wooden barricade were carted from some unknown place and piled on the courts. The last stage was reached a couple of days ago, when workmen put the sections of barricade together and constructed the first requirement for the two links. This transformation is yearly, but it should not pass unnoticed. For it marks the change of season; it marks the passing of the season of outdoor tennis, and the coming of the season of ice hockey. Soon a sheet of crystal will conceal the dull, drab cinders, and figures clad in brilliant red and white jerseys will cut up the surface with keen, steel blades.

But something can still be said to console the ardent racket enthusiast; for, says Shelley:—"O, Wind! If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

DOUBLE HEADER AT RUBENSTEIN BATH

Two McGill Polo Teams Will
Meet M.A.A.

Tonight the two McGill water polo teams will be seen in action once more, when they will encounter the strong M.A.A. sextettes in a doubleheader at the Rubenstein baths on St. George St. The first game will commence at eight o'clock sharp.

The McGill squads have been hard at work during the last two weeks, and are in the very pink of condition. In the Montreal teams, however, they will find strong opposition, for the M.A.A. men have proved their worth on several occasions already this season. The McGill coach, Mr. Vernot, has spared no efforts to correct the mistakes which were evident in the early season playing of the Red and White, and his two aggregations are now assuming a well-rounded aspect.

There has been no change in the line-ups of the teams, and they will probably be seen in the bath as follows:

Seniors	Goal	Intermediates
Jerdine	Bethel
Defence		
Anson	Phipps
Forsythe	Murphy
Centre		
Vernot	Vickerson
Forward		
Ross	Moore
Kyle	Nicholson

Questionnaire—Replies Not Indicative
Of American Attitude

Replies to a questionnaire on ten questions of public interest recently dictated to his graduate class in Human Society by Dr. Franklin H. Giddings, Professor of Sociology and Executive Offices of the Department of Sociology, were termed by him as not typical of the American mind inasmuch as they represented too small a number of persons and as the intelligence of the group was not that of the Average American. Ten questions were placed before the students and their replies indicated that they were in favor of America's entrance into the League of Nations; against rigid prohibition; against a protective tariff for the United States; against the principles of the Ku Klux Klan; and for federal regulation of the price of wheat, cotton and corn.

Professor Giddings dictated the questions to his students at a meeting of the class and later a tabulation was made of the replies received. It was noted that a great majority favored the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, 62 affirmative answers having been received against 14 negative.

On the other problems placed before the class the replies were as follows:

Prohibition should be made more drastic rather than less, 24 yes, 40 no and 4 equivocal; the United States needs and should maintain a protective tariff, 43 yes, 29 no and 4 no reply; 100 p. c. Americanism is white Protestantism, 6 yes, 66 no, 3 equivocal and 1 no reply; prices of wheat, cotton and corn should be regulated by the federal government, 52 yes, 22 no and 2 no reply.

State and federal government should be made more directly democratic by means of initiative, referendum and recall, 57 yes, 17 no and 2 no reply; a personal debt is not the only superior natural power, 20 yes, 40 no, 2 equivocal and 5 no reply; the bible is of supernatural origin and authority, 14 yes, 60 no and 2 no reply; personal morals should more and more be controlled by law and administration, 13 yes, 62 no and 1 no reply; and the human body came into existence by special creation, 8 yes, 64 no and 4 no reply.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

St. Anna trip:

The following will parade at the Bonaventure Station Saturday, 1.15 p.m., to proceed to St. Anna for novices:

Lt. Col. R. R. Thompson, M. C., Major W. V. Howard, Capt. A. L. Olmstead, Lieut. A. Campbell, D. McRae, H. W. Boyd, R. S. M. Rea, B. Q. M. S. Manville, C. Q. M. S. Martin, Sgts. Brerley, Kingston, Cpl. Reid, Unsworth, Watson, L. Cpl. Wilson, Smythe, Cadets, Mousley, Blair, Henderson, Holbrook, Gore, Patton, Goodman, Lamoth, Thomas, Chlefetz, Plausky, Honey, Miller, J. J. Roucairell, Tennant, Whitehead, Kerr, Macintosh, Thaw, Rinfret, Kingston, P. T. Mowat, Hughston, Williams P. M., Smith T. N., Lyons, Basterbrooke, Brodie, Lebaron, Verax, Wynn, Villard, Findlay, Thompson, Barker, Evans, Silverman.

J. S. G. Shotwell, (Capt.)

Adjutant,

McGill C. O. T. C.

McGILL GLEE CLUB PREPARES CONCERT

Programme Includes Old Madrigals and Folk Songs

The McGill University Glee Club will give its first term concert for the season 1923-24 on December 10th, next, in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College. The club has a very good membership this year and has put a great deal of time and effort on the selections since the beginning of the term. The conductor, Mr. Harold Buslace Key, has expressed himself as being well satisfied with the progress so far made.

The programme, which will be well varied and balanced, includes two very delightful renderings of songs from Shakespeare, several old English madrigals, Glee, and Folk Songs, and one or two humorous selections. To be Miss Mary Izard, who greatly delighted her audience at the Glee Club Concert last year, and Miss Helen Johnson, soprano soloist of Emmanuel Church.

This will be the fourth concert to be given by the club since its inception in the University. The chorus has been, perhaps, one of the most successful under the control of the Students Council. At present the members are very optimistic there having been a very decided improvement in the quality and tone of the singing.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from any member of the club or from the Music Club at R. V. C. Admission 1.00, Students 50 cents.

Yesterday and Today.

The habit of preferring the good old times to the bad ones is so ingrained in human nature that it is customarily and justly discounted as proving nothing. But the comparison which Mr. Bronk makes in the November issue of Scribner's Magazine of the old and new standards of education is worthy of consideration. It cannot prove that the present day curriculum is all wrong in the light of the curriculum of the eighties or nineties, for that would be just judging a Victorian by our present ethical code. According to the lights of this age, education in general is probably pretty much all right. What the comparison does prove, if it proves anything, is that the age is all wrong and that education, as an accompaniment of the age, must suffer accordingly.

In the good old days, according to Mr. Bronk, a class in Caesar took great interest in making wooden models of Caesar's bridges. To try such a thing today would only call forth a laugh, mainly because it would be "such a waste of time." And therein lies the key to the trouble. A Mr. Hughes says people are "living too fast." Minutes, as if by the touch of Midas, have been turned to gold. The vast economic development of recent years has undoubtedly increased and distributed wealth, but it has also, like all good things, its price. Because it has spread a money fever and, because it requires in most of its responsible hallowed positions specialists it has driven those who are unable or unwilling to take more time in their schooling specialization mad. And educational institutions throughout the country have been forced to rearrange themselves accordingly.

In doing one good by lessening the numbers of the "Jack of all trades, master of none," this pressure of living has overreached itself in creating the vast number of the "master of one trade, Jack of none." Until a happy medium is struck between these two extremes in business requirements, the general education of the country will continue to have a commercial bent. And the blame for this must be put not on educators but on the hurry of life.

Yet in the mad hurry bury of economic tensions, there should still be institutions where young men with the desire to sacrifice a quick start for a wider training may have their desires fulfilled. England in just as busy an America, but Oxford and Cambridge continue to pursue "the noiseless tenor of their way." Al-

BISHOP FALLON AT STRATHCONA HALL

Was Head of Roman Catholic
Chaplains Overseas

On Friday evening, His Lordship, Bishop Fallon, will lecture at Strathcona Hall on "The Claim of the Roman Catholic Church on Intellectual Allegiance." Following the lecture there will be a discussion on the subject in which everyone is expected to take part. The Bishop addressed the students of Loyola College last night and is to speak to the Knights of Columbus this evening. Everyone who can is expected to come and hear Bishop Fallon as he is a very fine orator. He has lectured all over Canada to audiences which proclaim him a great man.

His Lordship has been the Roman Catholic Bishop of London, Ontario, since he was connected with the University of Ottawa in 1900. At the U. of O. Bishop Fallon took a great interest in the college sports; as a matter of fact he coached the famous Rugby team of 1907 which won both Intercollegiate and Dominion Championships, and in general is a lover of clean sport.

In the late war, the Bishop was head of the Canadian Roman Catholic Chaplains Overseas. All who knew him, were impressed by his great gift of oratory. He has always been known as a fearless speaker.

ECONOMISTS DISCUSSED IMMIGRATION

(Continued from page 1)

of the last census. Canada had not grown as much as had been expected. There was something vitally wrong. Where did the immigrants go? He left these questions unanswered and finished his survey of the immigration problems by stressing the importance of the question.

Willard then got up. His purpose he said was to deal perhaps more with emigration than with immigration. He traced the legislative measures dealing with immigration through the various stages until that of 1913 by which illiterates may be excluded and by which the Governor-General-in-Council has powers of passing any restrictions at a moment's notice. This gives a great deal of elasticity to regulations, which is a good thing. Willard gave numerous statistics which showed the emigration of both native and foreign born, to be very great. To prove that this has always been going on he read speeches and references which had been written as far back as the eighties about this. That this is a problem makes it none the less vital but rather more terrifying. He gave an instance of a little French-Canadian village where no one was left to work the farms but old people and children. In closing, Willard suggested that the politicians at Ottawa try to keep the settlers in, rather than hold immigrants out. Refreshments were then served.

After the refreshments Prof. Dey gave an example of a national scheme of colonization which failed, not because it was a national scheme, but because the commission attempted to spread their money over a great many people rather than to equip a certain number, well. Prof. Fyfe carried on the discussion with some striking examples of a mistaken value of population with reference to the way the railways boomed certain districts which they owned and passed by the towns that had already been established. Prof. Fyfe asked whether these men were empire building or whether they were not merely hoodie seeking. He also condemned the practice of certain American capitalists who import diverse foreign elements with antipathies toward each other to lessen labour difficulties and prevent the Americanization of these labours and prevent the raising of their standard of living.

The discussion was now well started. The most surprising of all the standpoints exhibited was that of a Westerner who talked glibly of annexation and secession.

At the next meeting, on December 13th, Forsey and Nairn will speak on "The Recent Difficulties between the B. E. Steel Corp. and its Men."

"U" (grad.)—"You ought to be ashamed, a big husky man like you asking for money."

Loafer—"I am, mister, but once I got two years for takin' it without askin'."

Innocence.

Minister (to deacon): Then you don't think I practice what I preach, eh? Deacon: No, sir, I don't. You've been preaching on the subject of resignation for two years, an' you haven't resigned yet.

though institutions like Harvard in this country have been inoculated with the fever, they seem to be tending toward a recovery. Not yet is there much leisure for wide reading, individual thinking, or informal discussions before a fire. But happily the time should come when those who wish primarily to prepare for living a full and well-rounded life, can find here an education perhaps even more suitable for that than in the "good old days."

The Harvard Crimson.

RUGGER MEN FINISH YEAR WITH DINNER

Many Visitors Will Assist at
Affair in Union

MacTIER CUP

Beautiful Trophy to be in
McGill's Possession

Tonight at eight o'clock in the Union the McGill English Rugby Club will finish the season with a banquet; at this dinner, besides the members of the McGill teams, will be present those who officiated at the games during the past month, and also the president of the Students' Council and the members of the Montreal English Rugby teams. At this dinner the MacTier Cup, emblematic of the English Rugby championship of Eastern Canada, will be presented to the McGill club, who have recently won it. In connection with this award it is interesting to notice that Mr. MacTier, the donor of the cup, also expects to be at the affair, while it is possible that Sir Arthur Currie may attend. Prof. T. H. Matthews, who has always shown a keen interest in the game at the university, will speak at tonight's banquet.

The past season has been one of particular interest in English Rugby, and a short review of the games might be appropriate at this time. At the beginning of the season Montreal held the cup, and Ottawa was the first challenger; in this encounter Montreal emerged victorious. Then McGill challenged for the cup, and in the first game between the two teams a draw resulted. Wanderers, who came from the maritime provinces, defeated the Montreal, team but were forced to default their chances for the championship.

Toronto Varsity, although they defeated McGill, were unable to play off with Montreal, so lost any chances that they had. The struggle for possession of the cup therefore rested between McGill and Montreal. The final game took place between these two teams on Saturday last, and the Red and White easily defeated their opponents by the decisive score of 15-0. Thus McGill are now the proud possessors of the trophy, which will take its place in the Union, and will be an impressive addition to the collection on account of its size and workmanship.

The Kids in the Dark.

Speaking of dances and the expenses attendant thereon, isn't it a lamentable state of affairs when the creditor and debtor turn to their resources and find themselves shy? Of course the only thing for the debtor to do is to frankly admit that he (or she) can't pay the bill.

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LOST & FOUND

Any person who knows anything about the theft of an overcoat from the Union between 6.30 and 7.30 p.m. yesterday, please communicate with R. H. Yorton, Chemistry Building.

Woman and Electricity
When she is sulky and will not speak to you... either, When she gets excited... controller, If her way of thinking is not yours... converter.

If she is willing to come halfway... meter, If she will come all the way... receiver, If she wants to go further... conductor, If she wants to go still farther... dispatcher, If she goes up in the air... condenser, If she is hungry... feeder.

M. I. V.
New York University

Sign in a pawn shop: Get your winter overcoat now.
—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

"The sky is much clearer in New York than it is in London."
"How's that?"
"Because there are so many skyscrapers in New York."

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JAZZ TEA

TO-DAY

at 4.45 p.m.

Union Cafeteria

MUSIC BY

The McGill Dance Orchestra

Q-U-I-P-S
EDITED BY THE DAILY DRAGON

Of course there is not much use this week of talking about anything except the Junior Prom. This social function de luxe has developed into something akin to a disease and already there are many rumours floating about the campus regarding the big night. The number of moonlight dances scheduled by Gossip varies from one to ten and certain members of the Committee in charge were overheard to make the statement that it would possibly be a cloudy night. At least they expressed themselves decidedly as belonging to the anti-luminary school. Of course when it comes to the words of the co-eds the Dragon dares not start for there would never be sufficient space in which to finish. The predictions, the hopes and the longings of a multitude of fair ones are just cramping the atmosphere and it is not at all difficult to pull one down here, and one there. For instance there are the parallel stories of the two co-eds—Physical eds, are they not?—who are going to the Prom, with men whom they have met for the specific reason. This tendency towards gambling among the younger generation is highly deplorable but now that the bones have been gently cast, we hope that the Fates will decree happiness for all parties concerned. This should be an interesting demonstration in the laws of chance and purely for the sake of verification, the Dragon is seriously thinking of being an eye-witness on the fateful evening.

The following is a condensed anthology of modern rot, culled from the leading literary publication of the land. Home papers please copy. Friends and relatives are asked to omit flowers.

Did you know that you could keep your feet from going to sleep by not letting them turn in?

"At ban a yoke on me," said the Norwegian as the waiter dropped a soft-boiled egg on his head.

"I am in my element," said the fish on the courthouse as the rain spun him around.

A man of small calibre is usually a big bore.

The difference between a woodpecker and a freshman is that the woodpecker uses his head more.

Did you know that hinges were something to adore?

It's lucky hens don't know what masons get for laying bricks.

Many girls are getting their hair marcelled so as to look well over the week-end.

A sock on the foot is worth two on the nose.

Love is like a photographic plate—it takes a dark room to develop it.

WHO is the prominent half-back on the senior rugby squad who took great interest in looking over Goodwin's toy display while accompanied by a fair dame last Thursday night?

AND when she asked "Would you buy me a teddy bear?" did he make any "bones" about it?

OR did he merely suggest himself as a substitute?

WHO is the Arts senior who contemplates taking out a "Poet's License"?

AND is he up against a "stone" wall proposition since he is the only "pobble" by the sea waves, "yet again"?

WHO was the Commerce Junior who described his Medical examination to his lady friend in such an expressive way?

AND did he blush?

WHO is the newcomer into Commerce '25 from R.M.C. who sits on the radiators to keep warm between lectures?

AND who will say that he does not use good judgement in selecting a classmate to keep him company at these times?

WHO is the Arts Sophomore cartoonist, who amused several students with caricatures of certain profs one day last week?

AND does he believe in "fate" now?

WHO were the two newcomers to Commerce '25 who with a last year's graduate were seen in the lower front box at the Gaiety last Saturday night?

WHERE were their stubs when the usher caused them to vacate the seats at the end of the first chorus?

AND did they think that because one of them happened to be a "prince" that they could act as royally in "Briton" or did they regard their proceedings as being in accord with the "code" Napoleon?

WHO was the Social Service student who said "I was well-away at ten o'clock last night?"

AND where was she? Could she get "that way" at "Cheerio"?

AND did she mean what we thought she meant?

WHO is the Social Service student who answers "present" at a lecture and then comes in fifteen minutes late?

HOW does she do it?

WHAT was a certain member of Science '26 doing on Sherbrooke St. at four a.m. Saturday morning after the Informal?

DID he pass the time from two to four on her doorstep?

WHO is the Dental Soph. who has conceived the idea of applying a "hair tonic" to his upper lip?

AND does he still persist in calling the down on it a moustache?

WHO is the member of Commerce '25 who "parked" alongside the little French girl the other night?

DID he know her before and where did they go after their differences had been settled?

WHO are the two Science freshmen who spent some time on the balcony outside the Physics Lab. showing two freshettes how to do an experiment yesterday?

AND are these two freshmen fond of seeing themselves in "Quips" that they should allow their class-mates to write out and hand in the above in their presence?

WHO is the eccentric Commerce Junior with the flashy neckwear and multi-coloured garb?

IS his career as chequered as his overcoat?

AND are his classmates willing to "chip" in to buy him a new one?

WHO is the "Jane" in First Year Chemistry lab. who persists in disturbing both students and demonstrators?

WHO is the dark haired romancer of the senior year B.Sc. who needed till one o'clock to prepare himself for his day's labour? Did he have a good sleep?

AND did he know of the missive from a nearby, much-maligned city, which was waiting him on the letter rack?

WHY was he so jubilant, yet so thoughtful for the rest of the day?

SINCE when has "I love you" become the pass-word and the slogan of a tall, lean, angular, lanky student of the first year in Law?

WHY has he, and his confrere, also a freshman in the Law faculty, sworn off midnight salads?

WHO has the "case" on goats in Commerce?

AND is the second year proud of him?

WHAT has Commerce done to promote relations between the French and the Virginian elements?

WHO is the Science Junior—an ardent hockeyist—who would that he could "blush unseen"?

AND why does a cat meow?

WHO is the "mannish" appearing lad, an ex-Naval cadet, in Commerce '26, who has lost all enthusiasm for the Junior Dance?

WHO was the Third Year Medical who stepped around Phillips Square with a stuffed pig last night?

AND was it a good thing that a friend came along at the same time as the man in blue?

WHO are the two R. V. C. Freshettes who were seen wandering through a toy department, recently, apparently deeply interested in their surroundings?

AND what would they like Santa to bring them?

WHO was the Co-Ed who fell upstairs in the American Presbyterian church last Sunday night?

AND who did she fall for?

WHO is the R. V. C. Soph who asked a friend's partner at the House Dance what was his year?

AND did he think she wanted to know his age?

WHO is the fair haired Freshette of R. V. C. who "fiddles" away her time in beauty sleep and hairdressing?

WHO are the two R. V. C. Freshettes who answer each other's phone calls?

AND who are overwhelming certain R. V. C. Seniors with attention?

WHO is the R. V. C. Junior, living in anticipation of the Prom., who has been troubled by insomnia whenever she thought of what could be in Quips this week?

AND does she think her "friends" are "dirty mean"?

AND how is her diary progressing? Does it consist mainly of phone calls?

AND is she reducing by answering phone calls early and late.

WHO is the R. V. C. Freshette who was heard to say that she would leave her Happy Home at a word from a certain musical "med", and is this the effect of the "ban" put on "Joe"?

WHO are the students of R. V. C. who substitute the "Look-em-over Committee"?

The Library—A treasure House

How many appreciate the Library? Its high pious walls guard the knowledge of the human mind since the world began. Within its aisles, the fruits of literature of centuries may be found. Even documents and papers valued at thousands of dollars are somewhere within its recesses. Yet few seem to think of all this as they hurry inside to snatch a book for an hour or two. The majority cannot see beyond their assignments. To many, the Library means only a place to do required reading and to meet friends. And some make a social centre.

How immature this idea seems! Is it because these students cannot see beyond their little joys and duties and fail to recognize life's worth-while offerings? Or is their time taken up by assignments and college activities that they cannot give thought to anything else? It is probably the fault of both of these and cannot be helped, yet what a shame it is that so few students realize what the Library has to offer!

If Stanford men or women should go back beyond the reserve desk, they would see shelf upon shelf, row after row, tier upon tier of books. The world's best literature, travel, science, and art; poems, essays, drama, history—books the very magnitude of which stir the imagination. There are pamphlets and documents, too—materials that countries would pay thousands of dollars to obtain. Among the stacks are found statistics, law, a wealth of civic and statutory learning. Yet most of these treasures go unappreciated.

The fault seems to be that students take it all too much for granted, forgetting how much there really is to be enjoyed in books. Why not spend some of that spare time browsing through a few of those so seldom-touched volumes, and make a portion of the world's best literature your own? These few minutes would become a habit, and students would find them some of the most enjoyable and worth-while portions of the day.

The Daily Pallo Alto.

TO JULIA

Julia you are peculiar, Julia you are so queer,
Julia you are unruly like a wild western steer;
Julia when we are married, sweet-heart, you and I,
JULIA YOU LITTLE MULE YEAH I'M GOING TO RULE YEAH OR DIE.

SENIORS WIN
ARTS INTER-CLASS DEBATE

Good Arguments Make Decision Very Difficult

MORAL PROGRESS

Arts '24 Will Now Meet Sophs for Faculty Championship

In the Arts Seniors-Junior Debate yesterday on the subject "Resolved that humanity has made moral progress in the last hundred years," Arts '1, who upheld the affirmative, were victorious. The winners W. F. Kellaway, B. Cohen, and Chas Brownstein won in an exceedingly close contest from James Elmer McLeod and B. A. Torsey, who spoke in the order given.

In opening the affirmative side of the argument, Kellaway said his purpose was not to deny the existence of evil in the world, but to prove that moral progress had existed in the last century. In support of his views, he gave many facts, among which might be mentioned the improved position of women in the world, abolition of slavery, the organization of charities, the improvement of education, the freedom of individuals now thoroughly established and the advance humanity has made in the matter of temperance.

The negative, in the person of James, replied that morality has not advanced. "The century under discussion started in a reign of terror," France and ended in a more vicious struggle in Russia; it started in the fierce Napoleonic Wars, and ended in the most momentous of all wars, the Great War. In these so-called days of "morality," blacks in certain cities of the United States are not allowed on the side-walks. Are these facts, asked James, a confirmation of the advance of morality? In Germany, one of the important countries of the world, materialism was for years the dominant characteristic. A famous German professor declared that truth and morals do not exist in war. These are not signs of moral progress, said James, who went on to claim that the commercialized sport, the increased number of divorces, and the cheap literature, all show the last century to be a period of retrogression.

The second affirmative speaker, Brownstein, did not agree with the first statement. He said the difference between the prevalent bribery of the parliaments, the open acceptance of bloodmoney, and the prison conditions of one hundred years ago and those of today, prove conclusively the progress of morality.

McLeod, of the Junior's team, spent several minutes in refuting the statements of the affirmative. He believed that the relations between man and woman were worse today than they were a century ago, while the blood lust of the last war was more terrible than in any struggle of the last three hundred years. He was of the opinion that there had been practically no moral advance in the East, where three-quarters of the world's population live. Luxuries are sapping the world's moral strength; practically no moral advance in the way undreamed of a few score years ago, was spoiling the human physique, without which morality cannot exist.

The third affirmative speaker, Cohen, affirmed that many cases of immorality were due to modern conditions. Many an individual in such countries as Germany and Russia was and is forced to act immorally through necessity. As an example he mentioned the German crowds which promoted food riots. The noble efforts of the League of Nations and the schemes of international justice would have been impossible a century ago but improved moral conditions have accomplished the seemingly impossible.

The last man on the negative side was Torsey, who insisted that the labour of today was in a state of armed neutrality. "Politically we are hypocrites," said Torsey: "years ago, politicians openly admitted the using of bribes to attain their ends. Now, to attain their ends and of now, they use the bribes, but seek election on an 'honesty platform.' Cynicism and laziness the curse of the world, reign supreme. People who follow politics are too dirty for an honest man and are moral cowards, whether they admit it or not," said Torsey in conclusion.

The affirmative, in the person of Kellaway, ably used the five minutes allowed for rebuttal, and then the Judges, Prof. H. M. Pye and Mr. T. B. Terroux gave their decision in favour of Arts '24. While the Judges had been considering their decision, a vote was taken of the audience, who favoured the seniors by 13 to 9. An unfortunate incident was an interruption in the middle of Cohen's speech, when the class room had to be changed.

IMPORTANT MEETING
OF R.V.C. UNDERGRAD

Constitution of Women's Society Slightly Changed

A meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society was held yesterday afternoon in the Common Room. The purpose of the meeting was to continue the discussion of the proposed constitution of the Women's Student Society. As the first six articles had been carefully gone into at the previous meetings, the remaining four were considered.

Article VII, deals with the subject of the meetings of the Society, which include a general meeting, at which annual reports shall be received. General meetings shall be called by notices sent out to the different class presidents and published in the "Daily".

"One-quarter of the members shall constitute a quorum except when the question of a change of constitution is brought up and then one-half of the members shall constitute a quorum."

"A meeting of the Society shall be called by the President during the month of October, at which the Constitution and the Treasurer's report for the last year shall be read."

Article VIII, caused considerable discussion and was amended to read that "the officers of the Society, with the exception of the President, shall be elected annually. At the first meeting of the incoming executive, the president shall be elected by the student body as a whole."

"All voting for officers shall be by ballot and voting on other occasions may be by ballot, at the wish of the meeting."

Article IX, concerns the finances which shall be derived from the fee of \$2.50 and all money granted to or earned by the Society.

Article X, dealt with amendments. "This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds majority of votes of a meeting."

This completed the business of the constitution, which the Undergraduate Society is willing to adopt with a few suggested amendments. The next step in the progress of the formation of the Society since the adoption in other faculties having adopted the Constitution, is to submit it to Sir Arthur Currie, who will examine it for any facility technique in its composition.

WAS I?

The moon was fine.
The girl divine.
In her face a trace
Of mischief
As she slipped
Her hand in mine.
She said, "Old pard"
And I fell—hard
Of course I was game
Then she got mad
Said "I'll tell Dad"
Now was I to blame?

—Mars.

"I believe," said the impatient man, as he put aside the telephone, "that I'll go fishing."

"Didn't know you cared for fishing."

"I don't, ordinarily, but it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy."

THE THREE NUTS

The Three Nuts were slightly disappointed at the lack of enthusiasm about their Beauty Contest announced in yesterday's paper. They were a bit relieved but were afraid to say so. However, they entered the name of Mr. Lou Natlek, a prominent member of Commerce '24, in the enormous contest for the Beauty Contest. Here is Lou's actual letter, written on rose-tinted, second-hand paper. (The nuts did not know Commerce supplied such perfectly adorable note paper, my dear).

Dear Nuts:

Nov. 21, 1923

After having perused your most interesting column, re the beauty contest, I have decided to enter myself. I am greatly in need of a powder puff which I understand it the first prize for men.

A line about myself. I am a young man of 38, and, barring a little rheumatism and consumption, am pretty healthy. All my teeth are nearly white. (I have only one but it's still in good shape). In Athletics, I won the knitting championship of my year. I will send a photograph of myself 11 years from now.

Yours in hope
Lou Natlek (Comm. '24)

The Nuts wish him the best of luck and he may win, as he is pretty healthy if not pretty. Unfortunately Mr. Natlek writes in a style as though he were sarcastic. If this be true, it should, and perhaps will, cut to the throats of the

Three Nuts.

Nuzent, "Do you shave yourself all the time?"

McMurray, "Hardly, I stop occasionally for meals."

It lay beneath her on the floor:
A thing of pink and blue.
She thought the dance would never start:
She knew not what to do.

He saw it then and had to smile:
'Twas most beyond belief
And stooped and picked it up and said,
"Is this your handkerchief?"

—Daily Illini.

We Present the Palm to—
The young lady from Cornell who gave as her definition of the perfect gentleman: "A man who never drinks out of the bottle."

—Daily Illini.

Bobby—I don't think I'll be a sailor when I grow up, after all, mother.

Mother—Why not, dear?

Bobby—I was just talking to old Joe on the wharf, and he says he's been a sailor for forty years and never been shipwrecked once.

—Boston Transcript

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